

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1900.

was such that it was unfortunately not a financial success. The stage was set with erant simplicity, the scenery consisting George Chamberlain, R. D. Inman, arles K. Henry, General H. B. Compson and A. P. Nelson. A pitcher of water and a gluss pinced by mistake on a small table near the footlights at first reated the impression that the entertain-nent was a Probibilition meeting, but Mr. Lewis, with rare tact, quickly removed ese from sight, and thereby prevented a stampede. It seemed a simple thing to do, but it won his audience, and from that time forward not a person left the hall.

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The entertainment began with an imi-tation of a politician thanking his fellownitizens for a complimentary vote he had received at the Kansas City convention. The guns of the press have been turned on my whiskers," said Mr. Lewis, gracefully, chucking himself under the chin with a sang froid which would have faded Frank Daniels to a light bottle grown. The audience, of course, laughed. Mr. Lewis bowed, and then, perceiving that the unfortunate mistake of placing water pitcher on the table in a hall filled with many Democrats was at the point of clearing the hall expeditiously, he stooped with a Chesterfieldian gesture, ught up both pitcher and glass with a deft motion, that told of long practice in the art of jugglery, and slipped them out of sight beneath the table. The audice burst into fumultuous cheers, while ose who had sought to escape slunk

shamefacedly back into their chairs. next sketch was a funny imitation of William J. Bryan denouncing the usts. With that pleading and con-neing eloquence which has so often used the Platta to tremble underneath incing its banks to hear the replication of the unds made in its concave shores, Mr. Lewis told how the combined capital of the trusts is seven-n-n billion-n dollar-rs, while the total value of all the manufactures of the United States is 1890 was mly six-x-x-x billion-n-n-n ditto. A few ocrais in the house objected to this as an argument in favor of Republican apperity, but the speaker paused not. He was in full cry after the trusts, and was a whole pack in himself.

"Oh, mother," he cried; "Oh, mother, with your little babe swinging in your arms, you know not that the bread in its must be bought of the flour trust; that the shoes on its little feet must be ght of the shoe trust; that when, in that sad hour when oruel death shall tear that habe from your bosom, the tiny shroud in which you wrap its cold form ust be bought of the wool trust; that the casket into which you press its resistless limbs must be bought of the coffin trust, and that the slab which you rear to its suinted memory must be bought of the monument trust." Mr. Lewis omfited to state that the los employed to reserve the child during the early post-cortem stages must be purchased of the ice trust, but the oversight was probably

Observing that bitter tears were welling up in the eyes of the listeners whose feelings he had wrought up by his life-like picture of death, the monologist passed from grave to gay, and, blushing diffi-dentiy in compliment to the ladies present, he said with maldenly modesty that he even had heard that there was a corset trust, although he did not see how przets could but be opposed to expan-

a rippling tide of applause

Men Selected as Jurors in State Circult Court.

SATURDAY'S BIG PARADE.

stration Four Years Ago.

perfected arrangements to furnish all Re-

Fifth Ward Sound Money Club.

Tomorrow evening the Fifth Ward Sound Money Republican Club will hold its regular meeting at its clubrooms, corner First and Jefferson streets. The

corner prist and scherson streets. The club has arranged a very interesting pro-gramme for the evening, having, among other attractions, procured good music for the occasion. Hon, O. F. Parton will deliver the principal address of the even-ing. Mr. Paxton has the reputation of

being a very forcible speaker. He is one of the Republican candidates for Prest-dential Elector. Chris Bell will also de-

liver a short address. Mr. Bell was a member of the Second Oregon Volunteers

and saw active service in the Philippine

The meeting will be called to order at

8 o'clock sharp. All members of the club are earnestly requested to attend, and the general public is cordially in-

Mr. Colvig's Address.

Although it has been the rule to hold big Republican rallies in Portland Satur-day nights, the address of Hon. W. M.

Colvig, at the Tabernacle, will be given Friday, in order not to interfere with the meeting of the A. O. U. W., of which

The fact that Mr. Colvig voted for Bryan in 1895 will give added interest to his words, and makes him especially effec-tive in working among Democrats. He

has traveled in many parts of the state and has done much to destroy the Demo-cratic majority in his own county. Jack-

vited to be present.

It Promises to Surpass the Demon The following-named persons have been drawn for jurors for the November term At the called meeting of the represen-tatives of the various Republican clubs of Multnomah County and delegates from the different labor unlons, manufacturers, merchanis, etc., held at the Tabernacle of the State Circuit Court, which con-venes Monday, November 5: H. N. Merchant, Kenilworth, watchman. W. R. Stokes, Columbia Slough, farmer. L. M. Dyer, Woodstock, blacksmith. W. H. Maxwell, Pleasant Home, farmer. last evening, arrangements were made for the immense final rally and parade which will take place Saturday evening, F. H. Martin, Portland, plumber, David A. Morris, Portland, ironworker, Fred A. Pauts, Portland, laborer, November 3. Much enthusiasm was man-ifested, as the different delegates re-ported the number of men that the va-Chauncey Ball, Portland, fruitgrower. W. A. Gradon, Portland, druggist. rious organizations will turn out. The committee reported that they had about Patrick Lynch, Rockwood, farmer. Jacob Pittinger, Rockwood, watchman.

H. W. Prettyman, Prettyman Station, publican applicants with torches, rockets, cymbals, dinner-pails, etc. farmer. Simon Harris, Portland, trunks. A subcommittee was appointed to com-municate with all the manufacturers and merchants of the city, so that those who J. R. N. Sellwood, Portland, capitalist John A. Palmquist, Gresham, farmer. C. C. Smith, Portland, furniture so desire may participate in the parade. F. W. Torgier, Portland, furniture, Another committee was appointed to in-vite all the country clubs throughout the county to join. in this final grand G. F. Peterson, Palestine, farmer, Fred Page, Portland, commission, Fred Badmgardner, Pleasant Home, farrally

The committee will endeavor to arrange M. W. Parellus, Portland, manufacturer. with the different transportation compa-nies for reduced rates. Indications are that the parade will be an immense af-R. P. Sibley, Portland, clerk. Paul Van Fridagh, Portland, clerk. Henry A. Latourell, Latourell, farmer. fair and will equal the rally held four years ago, if it does not even surpass it. William Pride, Portland, engineer. Charles Precemeder, Portland, machin

S. I. Ogden, St. Johns, farmer. C. H. Hill, Portland, real estate agent. W. B. Ayer, Portland, capitalist. F. M. Sutford, Lents, farmer. I. N. L. Shriner, Willsburg, farmer. J. E. Smith, East Thirtleth street

E. M. Sargent, Portland, insurance agent. W. Schmale, Linnton, farmer.

F. J. Streibig, Portland, druggist. Walter F. Tilton, Portland, cornicemaker.

John R. Slavin, Hillsdale, farmer. Philip Jenkins, Portland, janitor. Edward Ehrman, Portland, merchant. W. E. Peacher, Portland, liveryman. Joseph Heller, Portland, merchant. George Spring, Lents, farmer. S. A. Walter, Portland, builder.

Sellwood Cycle Path.

The bicycle path on the west side of Milwaukie road to Sellwood is now almost impassable in consequence of the rain. The gravel has washed off in many places, and the path is too muddy to be used. Most wheelmen use the east side path, which is still in fair condition. Sellwood wheelmen are talking of ask-Selfwood wheelmen are taiking of ask-ing the County Commissioners to repair these paths before they get beyond the repair point. The building of the paths cost much money, and it is unfortunate that they should be allowed to deteriorate as are those on the Milwaukie road. A mod casting of gravel would pattern them and also interest of a state would restore them and hold them in fair condition through the Fall and Winter. There are many people at Sellwood and also along the road who use these paths dally.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth,

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup, for children leething. It noothes the child, softens the guma, aliays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrhose, sunday; humor

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OPPOSED TO ANY CHANGE. East Side Railway Men Are for McKinley.

It is evident that a very large propor-tion of rallway men-those who work in the machine shops-whi vote for McKin-ley and Roosevelt this year. A fair idea may be gathered of the drift of opinion may be gamered of the only of opinion among the 200 men employed in the East Side shops of the Southern Pacific Rail-way Company. Here the politics of a man cuts no figure whatever, if he be capable and industrious, and the master mechanic, while a Republican, does not encourage political excitement nor put the slightest restricts on the men Four encourage pointeal excitement for put the silghtest restrains on the men. Four years ago there was much political excite-ment in the shops, although but about 100 men were employed there at that time. The men were prestry well divided up. There were at least 30 Populists and comparements. The remainder or

as many Democrats. The remainder or-ganized the Sound Money Club. But the situation there is very different But the situation there is very dimerent now among the 200 men at work. Some of the old-time Populists are there, but they will vote for McKinley. There are some Democrats who have also changed. It was stated yesterday by one who knows about every man there that out of the 200 men he did not think that there were over 10 who were outspoken Bryan men, and these were dyed-in-the-wool Demo-

crats whom nothing could change. There is little political talk going on among the men, but there is a quiet determination to vote to maintain present conditions. On former occasions the shops men were very uncertain, but quiet exmen were very uncertain, but quiet ex-pression among them is for the Repub-lican ticket. Nowhere have the prosper-ous conditions been felt more directly in Portland than in these shops. A vast amount of work is being turned out. In the machine shops long hours are re-quired to turn out what is imperative, and it is necessary to put in saven days to keep up. All the buildings are crowd-ed with repair work. On the grounds also there is a large accumulation of ma-terial. The shops men know what all this means. They know it means the country is generally prosperous, or there country is generally prosperous, or there would not be such demand for cars. They know also it means employment for many men.

"We are not going to vote to put a stop to this activity," remarked a shops stop to this activity," remarked a shops man yesterday, "you see about here, and we know what would happen if Bryan should be elected. The men are not mak-ing a stir about it, but they will go quistly to the polls and vote to con-tinue present conditions. I have talked with a great many, and they under-stand the situation thoroughly. A good many were misled four years ago, but will not be deceived again. They want no change this time." no change this time.

Selected Another Campground.

has traveled in many parts of the state and has done much to destroy the Demo-cratic majority in his own county. Jack-son. Mr. Colvig is an effective and forci-ble speaker, and there is no doubt that one of the largest audiences that ever as-sembled in the campaign will gather to hear him. Good Music, Tee. Those who attend the grand Republi-can rally, at the Tabernacie, Friday even-ing, October 25, will have the pleasure of hearing some excellent music by the Port-land Ladies Quartet, consisting of: Mrs. Abbert Sheldon, first sprane; Miss Susie

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west, announce that they will charge tuition to outside pupils attending their school. For pupils between the first and sixth grades the tuition will be \$15 per year, and above that grade the charge will be \$18 per year. The Directors say this is hardly what it costs the district. and is as low as they can afford to make the tuition. Of course, this action was taken to affect the pupils from the city school attending in the Woodstock district, of whom there are eight. Since trict, of whom there are eight. Since the opening these puplies have been at-tending the Woodstock school, for the reason that any city building is too far away, and the children must either at-tend there or be kept at home. No agreement has yet been made with the Directors of the city district for the pay-ment of the tuition, according to these terms, and the parents are beginning to

STRUCK IT RICH When They Needed It Bad.

"When a two-months-old baby refuse to nurse and cannot digest any of the "baby foods' or cows' milk prepared in different ways, we must do something or lose the baby. That was the condition of our little one about a year and a haif

"We tried every baby food on the mar-iwe tried every baby food on the mar-ket, beside the cow's milk, but nothing seemed to agree with him. He suffered from indigestion, until by the time he provide and he had grown so was nine months old he had grown so weak and emaclated that we didn't think he could live. At last his stomach re-fused to take anything, and for three days the little fellow was actually starving for something he could digest. "I happened to have a box of Grape-Nuts in the house, and getting a tea-spoonful, poured a little hot water over it, letting the food stand a few minutes then gave the baby the brown water which had the strength of the Grape-

Nuts in it. He could take but two spoons-ful at a time and then rest awhile. "His stomach retained the food and after one day's use of the Grape-Nuts in this way, his bowels were right, for the first time in six months. I continued to feed him the water from the Grape-Nuts and a little cream, and later on the softened food itself, and he stendily im-proved, his little body and limbs begin-ning to get round and plump, and by the time he was a year old he was as large again as when nine months old. At 15 months he weighed 23 pounds, and now, at 18 months, he is a great, fat, joily baby, climbing and going everywhere, full of fun, rosy cheeks, and bright eyes.

"During all this time his food has been Grape-Nuts, just the water at first, then later on he had the food itself. He is the best advertisement Grape-Nuts could have in this town, for every one knew his con-dition and no one thought he could possibly live. We give all the praise to this most valuable food, and never lose an opportunity to recommend it to persons suffering from indigestion and lack of nourishment." Mrs. C. D. Johnston, Greenfield, Ind.

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